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**The Intelligencer.**  
WHEELING, W. VA., FEBRUARY 16, 1886.

A Voice from England.

Five trade champions in America are  
wont to vindicate their proposed policy by  
pointing to England's growth in wealth  
and power since she made her free trade  
departure. The Intelligencer has said  
before, and it cannot be too often said,  
that free trade might be wholesome for  
England, and yet it would not follow that  
free trade would be a fattening diet for  
the United States. If any country on  
earth can thrive on unrestricted competi-  
tion with the world, surely that country is  
England.

If, however, it be true that England is  
not thriving at all under a policy of free  
trade, he would be rash and unpatriotic  
who would urge this country to plunge  
into the same gulf. That England is pass-  
ing through a time of great industrial de-  
pression and distress admits of no dispute.  
Her newspapers and her trade journals are  
filled with reports of a royal commission,  
the English bazaar for every ill, is inquiry-  
ing into the cause of the distress. The  
social order of London is shaken with  
bread riots, led, it is true, by men who  
would not work if they could, but whose  
exploits are made possible by the ground-  
swell of real misery and hopeless de-  
pendence. Mr. Joseph Hutton, writing to  
the Philadelphia Press, gives this condensed  
view of the situation:

We are having an unusually bitter win-  
ter, and there is terrible distress in most  
of our industrial centres. No sooner has  
one heavy snow melted than another falls.  
While I write London, having at last got  
rid of the snow banks of the last two  
weeks, is once more a white world. The  
parks, squares and suburbs are pictures of  
winter that recall pictures of "old English  
winters," but all this means to the poor an  
actual increase of suffering. I have never  
known the London streets so full of beg-  
gars as they are now. I never received so  
many appeals by letter and otherwise for  
help. The trade of the country goes from  
bad to worse. In Sunderland families of  
working people are suffering the pinch of  
want even to starvation. Everywhere men  
are working at lower wages than they  
have made for years, and while all around  
our export trade is decreasing, some-  
times in value that of Germany, Belgium,  
France and America are increasing.

Our iron trade, manufactured and un-  
manufactured, is shrinking, our farmers  
are being ruined, land is going down in  
price month by month and year by year,  
and the outlook has no gleam of light in  
it. A great deal of this trouble could be  
corrected by a moderate revision of the  
tariff and a taxation of luxuries from  
abroad; but the free traders stand to their  
guns and will do it, I dare say, until they  
are blown to pieces. Free trade is a  
British fetish, so dear to the national heart  
that the head is not a factor in the matter.

If America wanted an argument for a  
protection of certain industries here it is  
in England that she should look for it.  
The holes in the great sieve of her vanishing  
trade she should go to the port of Har-  
wich, where the wrought iron comes in  
from Belgium and Germany. Thousands  
of tons come into this free port every  
week, most of the stuff stamped with  
English brands to be sold in English  
markets. On the other hand, everything  
we send to the other side is met at the  
foreign ports with duties that range from 15  
to 100 percent. And in the case of iron  
police have had to be sworn in to protect  
the bread eaters from the starving crowds  
of iron workers out of employment.  
"Something is wrong about this, eh?"

Is the Postal Card Doomed?  
The advent of the postal card has hailed  
with great satisfaction. Letter postage was  
then three cents for half an ounce or  
less, and this rate added to the cost of sta-  
tionery made letter-writing an expensive  
item in a large business. The postal card  
for one cent came as a deliverance. The  
people grasped it largely, and the number  
used increased eagerly year by year until  
last year, when there were fewer used  
than in 1882.

Two-cent postage has cut deep into the  
postal card. Letter paper and envelopes  
are very cheap, and the privacy of com-  
munication counts for something in busi-  
ness and in social correspondence. The  
postal card will still hold a place until  
one cent postage comes, and perhaps after  
that for some purposes. It is largely due  
to the abuse of the postal card that its use  
is on the decline.

Correspondents who saw no occasion  
for secrecy used the cards for communica-  
tions which the receivers did not desire  
to have made public. It is not everybody  
who knows how to use with discretion no  
public a thing as a postal card. This is  
shown in the intimate confidences ex-  
changed by some persons through that  
ready medium, communications which  
ought always to go under cover. A  
thoughtful person will of course use the  
postal card for only the most common-  
place matters, never when the addressee  
is to be treated with polite ceremony.

It would be presumptuous, if it were  
possible, to lay down a rule; but it may  
be said that a mistake is never made when  
the communication is sent under cover.

Mrs. de Mail-leon was a British noble,  
Napoleon's New York.  
When the contract between Paul Scar-  
ron and the girl who afterward became the  
duchess of Montmorency was made, King  
Louis XIV's wife was being drawn up,  
Scarron said that he acknowledged as the  
property of the bride an income of four  
louis, two large, rebellious eyes, a very  
beautiful hand, a pair of beautiful hands  
and a great deal of intellect. The notary  
asked him what settlement he made on  
her. "Immortality," he replied. "The  
names of the wives of kings die with  
them, but that of the wife of Scarron will  
live forever."

Give the Garbled Debtor His Due,  
Shoe and Leather Reporter.  
Numerous anecdotes with which bankrupts  
have disported themselves after their  
struggle was over. On the occasion of one  
of these chance encounters the solvent  
merchant received the accustomed bow  
and salutation of "How are you, my dear

air?" with a feeling of irritation he could  
not suppress, and he exclaimed, "Look  
here, Mr. —, you owe me \$3,000. If you'll  
never speak to me again, I'll forgive you  
the debt." My friend was the lender.  
I wouldn't think of such a thing.  
I wouldn't deny myself the pleasure of  
greeting you in a friendly way for double  
the money."

**THREE AMERICAN GRACES.**  
The Beautiful Coton Girls of Baltimore.  
Who They Married.

Baltimore Correspondence of Philadelphia Press.  
Contemporary with Madame Bonaparte  
were the three beautiful sisters—Louisa,  
Mary and Elizabeth Coton, grand-daugh-  
ters of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, the  
richest and last survivor of the signers of  
the Declaration of Independence. Mary,  
the eldest of these fair Baltimore girls, by  
her wit and beauty won a host of suitors,  
and, at an early age, gave her hand to  
Robert Patterson, the brother of Madam  
Bonaparte. After the wedding ceremony,  
which, after the style of the olden times,  
was prolonged for several weeks, Mr. and  
Mrs. Patterson embarked for England,  
taking with them Elizabeth and Louisa  
Coton, sisters of the bride. The British  
Minister at Washington had invited them  
to the wedding reception, and they were  
to them the most aristocratic social  
circles. The three sisters attracted much  
attention in England by their lovely man-  
ners and great beauty. The Duke of Wel-  
lington became acquainted with the three  
sisters at the Court of the Prince Regent,  
who exclaimed at the sight of the  
American Graces, as they were called, "Is  
it possible that the world can produce  
three such beautiful women?"

Louisa, the youngest, was married on  
the first of March, 1817, to Sir Felton Her-  
vey, who had served as aide-de-camp to  
Wellington at Waterloo. After her mar-  
riage Lady Hervey received quite a social  
ovation from the ladies of English society.  
Balls, dinner parties, and receptions  
were given by the Duke of St. Albans,  
Lady Dover, the Earl of Blessington, Mrs.  
Wellesley Pole and other fashionable per-  
sonages of the time. The venerable  
Duchess of Rutland, the last surviving  
beauty of the Court of George III, gave  
a ball to Lady Hervey, which her sisters  
also attended. The old Duchess declared  
that the American ladies, in grace, beauty  
and elegant manners, eclipsed all the wo-  
men she had ever seen.

Both Lady Hervey and Mrs. Robert  
Patterson were left widows a few years  
after their marriage. In the spring of  
1823 the Duke of Wellington invited the  
three sisters to his country seat, Walmer  
Castle. During their stay the Duke's  
brother, the Marquis of Wellesley, visited  
the castle, and met Mrs. Patterson for the  
first time, and was at once charmed by her  
exquisite loveliness. The Marquis was  
at that time a widower, in the 63d  
year of his age, distinguished as a soldier,  
statesman and orator. For his splendid  
services in Parliament he was rewarded  
by the appointment of Governor General  
of India. For his victory the Marquis of  
Wellesley was offered £100,000. He de-  
clined the tempting offer, requesting that  
the money should be divided among the  
soldiers who had so gallantly carried out  
his plans for the overthrow of the rebel-  
lion, only asking for himself the order of  
St. Patrick formed out of the rich jewels  
of Tippecoo.

In 1821 Wellesley was appointed lord  
lieutenant of Ireland, and Mrs. Robert  
Patterson, having visited Ireland with her  
sisters, the Marquis renewed his acquaint-  
ance with them. The impression which  
Mrs. Patterson had made upon him at  
his first meeting at Walmer Castle was  
deepened, and, in a few months, their en-  
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